

Story of the Day  
A Russian wolf-hound came to this country and met a dog. "How's things in Stalin-land?" asked the Yankee pup. "Okch," replied the wolf-hound. "Lots of red meat; all we can eat."

"Then why did you come over here?" asked the local canine. "Because," was the answer, "a fella likes to bark once in a while."

Five years today, May 7, 1945 — it was a Monday, also — a story came in on our teletype. . . a story that started like this:

"Reims, France, May 7 — (P) — Germany surrendered unconditionally today. . . The surrender took place at a little red school house which is the headquarters of General Eisenhower."

It was Edward Kennedy's famous scoop for the Associated Press on the end of the war in Europe.

But the manner of its coming threw American newspapers into a nightmare of uncertainty. Behind Kennedy's story was no official announcement — all we had was the correspondent's flat statement "I was there."

Arkansas newspaper offices started telephoning each other asking just one question: "How are you going to play it — for all it's worth, or qualify it until official confirmation comes through?"

The terrifying thing was that the New York office of the Associated Press knew no more than we did. Like ourselves, all they had was: "Kennedy says he was there."

On such a dreadful spot does a newspaper editor find himself once in a lifetime. He has to make a decision — and there's no alibi if he's wrong — a decision that binds not only his own organization but affects newspaper friends who may have conferred with him in the crisis.

In such a moment you discover you have been carrying around with you a mental score-card that seemed to work automatically to provide the answer for just such an emergency.

If you recall, there had been two false alarms regarding peace in Europe.

The first was an Associated Press bureau manager's story from a political meeting in San Francisco. Later it was shown to be nothing more than a guess by a United States senator. The Star did not bite on that one.

The second news fiasco was the case of a girl tape puncher in the London office of the Associated Press. She practiced punching out a story, "The war is over, etc.," But she forgot to destroy the practice tape. It went out on the transatlantic cable, and hundreds of thousands of American newspaper "extras" were printed and then destroyed as erroneous. The Star didn't bite on that one, either.

But this is May 7, 1945. The man writing this one is Edward Kennedy, veteran AP correspondent. He's writing from field headquarters — Reims, France — which is where the story ought to break. . . not in a San Francisco political meeting, or some office in London, both being notorious sources of rumor.

So this must be it — and you give the word, and the press rolls . . . and you live a whole year before tomorrow morning discloses that your guess was correct.

Incidentally, the Associated Press home office in New York was very angry with Edward Kennedy for a good long time. Newspaper men are the same everywhere — they don't like to be kept in the dark by their own people, even when it means the world's greatest scoop.

**Downpour Sends Rainfall Total to 34.52**

This section was enjoying sunshine Monday morning following torrential rain throughout the day Saturday which flooded practically all of the Hope streets.

The Experiment Station reported 2.74 inches of rain but Judge W. K. Lemley, who has an official gauge, reported 4.23 inches which most observers will not dispute. The station's record now shows 6.72 inches of rainfall in May and 34.52 inches for the year. The yearly average rainfall is 50 inches.

Saturday's downpour flooded out many automobiles and at least six vehicles were stalled at one time on South Main street. Water also crossed Highway 67 in at least six places between Hope and Fulton and a jeep which tried to go through an underpass at Division and Hervey completely submerged.

**PTA Benefit**

The Hopewell PTA will present a play in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The public is invited to this benefit.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Arkansas: Cloudy, showers in north this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

## Experiment Station Study Days May 9-11

Annual visiting days at the University of Arkansas branch Experiment Station here have been set for May 9, 10, 11, June 10 and July 1, at which time various experiments and demonstrations will be made for benefit of farm folks and other interested visitors.

The schedule is as follows:  
May 9-10 — F. F. A.; F. H. A.; and 4-H clubs Youth study day.  
June 10 — General study day.  
May 11 — Veteran's On-the-Farm training study day program.  
July 1 — Special study days for Negroes.

## Program for Music Festival Here May 9

Program for music festival May 9, in the high school stadium: Hope Elementary school band — The Invader, Achievement, Loyalty.  
Elementary Boys' Glee club — The Road to Mandalay, Home on the Range, De Creation Rhythm band.  
Salute to the Flag — When the Flag Goes by.  
Elementary Girls' Glee club — Moonbeams, The Blue Danube, Cielito Lindo.  
Junior High band — Pioneer overture, March Thunderer, Waltz King.  
Junior High glee club — Arkansas Traveler, My Hero, Toyland.  
Junior Music club — Ann Barr, Withers Dance, Charlotte Hobbs, Hungarian.  
Senior High Glee club — Walts of the Flowers, A Wandering Minstrel I.  
Friday Music club Piano Ensemble. Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Donald Dill, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; Faust Waltzes, Toreador Song from Carmen.  
Friday Choral club — The Last Song, There are Such Things.  
Rotary club — Luther Holloman at the Hammond Organ; Jalousie, Dancing Tambourine, Strauss Waltz.  
Senior High band — In Old Madrid, Landlighting, Dry Bones, America, the audience.  
Master of Ceremonies, Charles Armitage.

## Local Boosters to Discuss Porkers on KXAR Program

A 15-minute program regarding athletics at the University of Arkansas will be featured over KXAR Tuesday night from 7 to 7:15. Leo Robbins and Mike Kelly will discuss various plans in behalf of the local Razorback Booster club and will give a general discussion on football prospects of the University this fall. All persons interested in the Razorbacks are invited to tune in Tuesday night at 7.

## LaGrone Williams Buys Registered Jersey From Elcan

Columbus, O., — LaGrone Williams, of Hope, Ark., has purchased one registered Jersey, Bouilliere Noble Beauty, from the herd owned by Joseph J. Elcan of Waldo, Ark.  
Jerseys are registered at the national office of The American Jersey Cattle club in Columbus, Ohio. The club has kept complete records on all registered Jerseys in the United States since 1868.

## Old Folks Day at Pleasant Springs Sunday

An annual "Old Folks Day" will be held Sunday, May 21, at Pleasant Springs Baptist church near McCaskill. Preaching will be at 11 a.m. and lunch will be spread at noon. Singing will feature the afternoon program. The public is invited.

## Yerger PTA Dinner

As its final activity for the school year, the Yerger P. T. A. is sponsoring an annual banquet which is to be given Tuesday, May 9, at Yerger High school cafeteria.  
The members are requesting the cooperation of all patrons in contributing to this activity and making it a successful one.

## Dr. Austin Is New Head of Science Group

Petit Jean State Park, May 8 — (P) — Dr. R. H. Austin of Arkansas State college, Jonesboro, is new president of the Arkansas Academy of Science.  
He was elected Saturday at the final session of the academy's 34th annual meeting here.

## Republican Wins Texas Election

Pampa, Tex., May 8 — How come Texans are sending a Republican to congress? And for the first time since 1937?  
Ben. H. Guill, who got the job in a special election, says it's to prove the Democrats don't have the whole country in the bag.  
Panhandle Democrats say Guill won because they had so many candidates splitting the vote. The 40-year-old Pampa broker was the only Republican in a field of 11. He campaigned on a broadly anti-administration platform.  
National Republican leaders bubbled over with victory statements and predictions of a national GOP sweep. National Democratic leaders were noncommittal.  
The race Saturday was a high-man-win, no-majority-needed affair. Guill got 1,987 votes more than his nearest opponent, the only woman in the race. Of 35,847 votes counted less than a thousand were left today — he got 8,151. That's about 22 per cent.  
Republicans usually can depend on about 20 per cent of the vote in the 18th congressional district. Guill will soon have a chance to prove himself and the Republican high command correct. His job lasts only until Man. 3 — the day the term of Rep. Gene Worley, whom he succeeds, would have ended. Worley quit to become a federal judge.  
Guill said he hopes his victory means the beginning of a two-party system in Texas. But he recognized the vote-splitting effects of the multiple Democrats in the race.  
"I certainly intend to run for a full term in the November general election on the Republican ticket," he said. "I know what a high hurdle it will be to beat one Democrat. I had 'em divided yesterday — 10 to one."  
Guill already knows who one strong Democratic opponent will be. Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo, long-time congressional secretary who was runnerup, promptly announced she'll run again in the July Democratic primaries.

## Spencer Hooks Alligator in Grassy Lake

Something happened early today in Grassy lake which never happened before —  
A bored fisherman threw his hook at a 12-foot alligator sleeping on the water — and, instead of sliding off his armored back the way fishing-hooks always have in the past this one nailed the alligator.  
The man was Loyd Spencer, and with him in the boat were Thomas Hays, and two negro guides.  
Things happened all at once. The hooked alligator took off up the lane dragging the boat behind him. Mr. Spencer tried frantically to cut the line. No knife. Then he thought about breaking the line. But it wouldn't break.  
Suddenly the alligator abandoned his straight-line course, made a slow circle, tossed his big head in the air — and the hook flew out.  
The four men in the boat made tracks away from there — recovered their peace of mind, and resumed fishing.  
"Must have brought us luck," said Mr. Spencer. "We caught our limit of bass."

## Cemetery Cleaning

An annual cemetery cleaning will be held Thursday May 11 at St. Paul cemetery near Ozan. All interested are asked to be there early and to bring necessary implements to work with. Lunch will be served at noon. The committee announced that the entire place would be cleaned and after that time it is planned to hire a regular employee for the job. If you are unable to attend mail contributions to Sloman Goodlett, Ozan, Route 1, to help defray the expense of cleaning.

## Field Trip for Scoutmasters Postponed

Weather again has brought postponement of the scoutmasters training course hike which was originally planned for two weeks ago. The date will be announced. Field executive Frank Cockrell said today.  
Founded in 1964, when gold was

## Rain Inflicts Heavy Damage to State Crops

By United Press  
Heavy rains in Arkansas during the past seven days inflicted heavy damage on cotton, strawberries and other crops.  
The weatherman predicted a let-up in precipitation today and tomorrow, but agricultural officials said the damage already has been done and may reach a staggering figure in dollars and cents.  
Agricultural Statistician Miles Peek of Little Rock said the strawberry crops in the White and Lonoke county areas suffered severe losses from the rains that have rotted the blooms.  
The situation also was critical in the Sebastian county area, although the season started later and the total rainfall was not as heavy as elsewhere in the state.  
Much of the Arkansas cotton crop will have to be replanted, McPeck said. He pointed out that an estimated two-thirds of the crop had been planted on May 1.  
Some of the cotton in the lowlands was completely drowned out. And production and marketing administration officials said some of the cotton already up was grassy because of the rains.  
The replanting of cotton will mean both labor and seed losses to the growers. McPeck also pointed out that the delay of the crop would make it more subject to boll weevil damage later in the season. It will be another week before the total extent of crop damage can be fully assessed, McPeck said.  
"It is an impoundable now and may reach a huge figure," he said.  
Some of the corn and soybean crops also will have to be replanted, in McPeck's opinion.

## Truman on Tour to Gain Fair Deal Aid

Aboard Truman Train, May 8 — (P) — President Truman, traveling in campaign style, moved through the Midwest today on his 68th birthday, looking for votes for Democrats and support for "fair deal" measures.  
He had nine speeches in writing and at least 50 others in mind as his 13-car special train rolled through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa enroute to Lincoln, Neb., for a major farm speech around 6 p. m. (EST).  
Presidential associates, pointing out that he is already committed to the "Brannan plan" embracing government payments for perishable commodities to farmers off-set possible losses at the market, said he will push for its enactment before farm audiences there and elsewhere.  
And they said he will counter-attack furiously the Republicans who have sought to convince the country that his administration, particularly the state department, is filled with Communists and Communist sympathizers.

## If Butte Runs Out of Copper It Can Still Rent Out as the No. 1 Atomic Hideout

By HAL BOYLE  
Butte, Mont., — (A) — If Butte ever runs out of copper, it can still rent itself out as the nation's premier atom bomb hideaway.  
There are more than 7,000 miles of underground workings — some a mile deep — beneath the "greatest mining camp on earth." They could hold the 8,000,000 population of New York City comfortably. And they could do so with less crowding than Gotham's people get today on the way to work in the subway.  
But Butte isn't catering to fugitives from an atom-afraid world.  
The main things Butte is still interested in are metal and fun. It originally sat on "the richest hill in the world," and it still feels it does.  
This hill is a swelling Butte, a pimple compared to the continental divide mountains around it, that has produced more than \$2,500,000,000 in the last 86 years.  
That wealth has come from gold, silver, zinc and copper — but mostly from copper.  
Butte is a Lazarus town. It twice has been given up for dead. But it today it is a civic corpse, then it is the liveliest one in history. It is a deathless town that always has risen from the grave its doubters buried it in — and still hale and hearty, survives its detractors, those of little faith.  
At 86 years of age Butte isn't looking for ghost town retirement. Its problem is to get enough hard rock miners to keep it booming.  
Founded in 1964, when gold was



Marilyn Kessler

## Experts to Demonstrate Appliances

Ray Allen, owner and operator of Allen Electrical Co., today extended invitations to residents of this area to attend a Hotpoint Clinic to be held at the electrical firm at 120 West Third, Tuesday May 9, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Two specialists, Marilyn Kessler and A. J. Pitts, will demonstrate many new Hotpoint developments, and will answer questions regarding the new Hotpoint washer, soaps, bleach and bluing, to use. All problems such as stains, greasy and oily clothes, shrinking of wool articles and how to become an expert with an electrical ironer will be discussed.  
Two classes will be held May 9, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be given to visitors and a grand prize will be given away free at each session.

## Bodcaw Well Is Nearing 5500 Feet

In Nevada county interest continues to center on the Burnett Drilling Co. and C. O. Day's V. B. May No. 1, in center of NW SE 14-42, two miles southeast of Bodcaw, which is nearing scheduled depth of 5,500 feet.  
A Glenn Rose sand drill stem test taken recently between 2545 and 2550 feet showed 165 feet of oil with no water. The test spurred lease trading and new test locations in the area.  
Regardless of the outcome of the May well the operators are expected to return to the Glenn Rose strata for another test. H. T. Pannell, trustee, has a test location one mile north, the Austin Caudle No. 1, in section 4-14-22. Sohio Oil Co. is reported moving in on the Ellis No. 1, six miles south of Bodcaw.

## One Hurt in Minor Auto Accident

A car driven by O'Dell Annon and truck driven by O. C. Beene collided about 9 p.m. last night west of Hope on Highway 67 and one occupant of the car, Carl Thornton, was slightly injured. The drivers and others occupants were not hurt. Both vehicles were damaged.

## Acheson Talks With French on Indochina Aid

Paris, May 8 — (P) — U. S. Secretary of State Acheson began a round of cold war talks today on French pleas for speedy American assistance against communism in Indochina. In return, diplomatic sources said, the United States wants a guarantee of genuine independence for the Indo-Chinese.  
Acheson flew into Paris yesterday for Western diplomatic conferences which will shift Thursday to London. The meetings will deal with ways to contain Communist expansion all over the world.  
But Acheson's meeting with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman today was reported to deal primarily with Indochina. The French have been fighting a stalemate jungle war there since 1946 against the guerrilla forces of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.  
The U. S. secretary of state met Schuman armed with the apparently firm U. S. government conviction that Bao Dai, the French-sponsored ruler of the Indo-Chinese state of Vietnam, must be made a more valid symbol of opposition to communism.  
Bao Dai's regime is opposed by Ho's jungle government, which is recognized by Moscow, Communist China and most of the Soviet satellite nations. Many nationalistic Indo-Chinese have been reluctant to throw in their lot with Bao Dai because the rench so far have granted only limited autonomy to the French-backed regime.  
Diplomatic informants said Acheson will ask Schuman for assurances that steps toward independence will be taken as fast as the guerrilla war allows.

## UAW Poses 4th Round Strike Threat

Detroit, May 8 — (P) — The CIO United Auto Workers Union is sharpening a strike threat against the last big target in its "fourth round" pension and wage hike drive.  
A costly, 100-day strike against Chrysler Corp. was hardly over when the UAW threatened to cancel its contract with General Motors Corp., largest of the car industry's big three, unless "progress" is shown in bargaining talks.  
Stated to expire May 29, the contract will continue until 30-day notice of termination is given. It has run for two years.  
The 80,000 Chrysler workers, who won pensions and other benefits in their walkout, headed back to their jobs today. The agreement was reached Thursday.  
The Ford Motor Co., other member of the Big Three, granted pensions last September.  
The UAW already has filed a notice of intent to strike against GM, as required by the Taft-Hartley law. But it still has to poll 235,000 GM workers on a strike, as required by its own constitution and under Michigan law.  
With membership approval, the union could call a strike 30 days after serving notice of cancellation of contract.  
From General Motors, the UAW is demanding benefits totalling 31 cents an hour. It asks \$25 a month pension, including social security, a nine-cent an hour wage boost and a union shop.

## Injuries Fatal to Wreck Victim

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hope Saturday, May 6, proved fatal today to Mrs. Agnes D. Van Dyke, 75, of Redland, Cal.  
She was riding with her husband, the Rev. John A. Van Dyke, when a wheel of the car slipped off the pavement and the vehicle overturned. He was not injured.  
The body will be shipped today to Crosswood, Kentucky for burial. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Regnerus of Riverside, Cal., Mrs. Jake Voss of Redland, Cal., two sons, Raymond Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Herman Van Dyke of Pee Wee Valley, Ky.

## New Church to Be Dedicated on Sunday

Dedication services for the new Artesian Presbyterian church, 6 miles west of Prescott just off Highway 67, will be held Sunday, May 13, at 11 a.m.  
The public is invited to attend and bring lunches. The services will also start a revival with the Rev. Homer L. Gentry conducting services nightly.

## National Water Council to Meet at Fayetteville

Washington, May 8 — (P) — Suggestions for a sound national water policy will be heard by a presidential commission at Fayetteville, Ark., on June 30 and July 1. The President's water resources policy commission, of which Dr. Lewis W. Jones, University of Arkansas president, is a member, announced yesterday it will hold a series of hearings throughout the country.  
Chairman Morris L. Cooke said discussions will center on questions as to what extent the government should participate in major water resource projects and to what extent industry's growing concern for adequate after supply should be considered in formulating national policy.

## Lie Calls on All to Fight for Peace

Geneva, Switzerland, May 8 — (P) — United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie declared today the time has come for all believers in peace "to join in new efforts to bring the cold war to an end."  
In an address making the opening of the third World Health organization (WHO) assembly here Lie declared:  
"It must be admitted that immediate prospects (for ending the cold war) do not seem encouraging. Nevertheless, we should not delay the search for a way out of the present impasse."  
Lie, who leaves for Moscow on Wednesday on "save-the-U. N." mission, declared the United Nations and its special agencies "are founded upon the principle that lasting world peace can only be achieved and maintained by world organization."  
"Specifically," he said, "we believe that it is essential to the future of both the United Nations and the specialized agencies that the present political deadlock to the United Nations be resolved in the earliest possible moment."  
"We will take time and patience, and much exploration to bring about reduction of tensions and to bring the world once more on the United Nations road to peace."

## Grade Schools Hold May Day Program

The Yerger Elementary school held its annual observance of May Day, in the high school park. The activities began with a musical parade featuring brightly decorated floats, pots and bicycles. The students of Hopewell Elementary school participated in the wrapping of the May Pole. Osie Marie Williams, a student of 6-A division and winner of the May Queen contest, was crowned queen.  
The report on the May Queen contest which closed Thursday, May 4, is as follows:  
Grade 1, \$31.75, Marian L. Hicks; Grade 2, \$18.65, Shirley Hicks; Grade 3, \$37.50, Vernell Murphy; Grade 4, \$13.51, Lois Thomas; Grade 5, \$30, Patsy Cooks; Grade 6B, \$13., Nellie Marie Williams.  
The money raised in this drive will go toward purchasing books for the Yerger Elementary Library.  
The faculty and students of Yerger Elementary school would also like to express their appreciation to the co-sponsors who contributed \$81.32 of the total raised and to the patrons who gave their support.

## Graduation for Yerger on May 21

Will V. Rutherford, principal of Yerger High school wishes to extend an invitation to all to attend the Commencement Exercises of Yerger High school beginning with the Commencement sermon which will be delivered Sunday, May 21, 1950, at Yerger auditorium by Prof. M. M. Wilbur of Philander Smith college.  
The class night exercises will be held Wednesday, May 24, at Yerger auditorium under the supervision of senior sponsor, Rev. E. N. Glover.  
For the first time in the history of the school, the Commencement exercise will be held at Hammons Stadium, Hope High school, Friday, May 26. The address will be delivered by Sadie Johnson, principal of Drew County High school, Monticello, Arkansas. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Junior chorus under the direction of N. R. Yerger.  
Inchmurrin is the largest of 80 islands in Loch Lomond, Scotland, one of the lochs of the Scottish Highlands.

## Floods, Fires Leave Ruins in Canada

Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 8 — Hundreds of blocks of this great prairie city lay beneath a sea of muddy water today as troops and civilian volunteers worked wearily to bolster sagging levees against a new flood threat from North Dakota and Minnesota.  
Silt-laden water swirled through many Winnipeg streets, paralyzing communications and transport on the outskirts, and a 400-ft. dike warned that the worst is yet to come.  
The city may face two flood crests as spring torrents pour down the Red river from the rain-soaked northern United States. The first crest is expected within the next few days.  
Meanwhile, the Canadian army warned some 1,500 residents in low areas to flee at once because the dikes might break at any time. More than 4,000 persons already have been evacuated from their homes, from hospitals and from the city jail.  
As estimated 4,000 other persons have fled from a dotted small Canadian towns, a flood of water in the 80-mile stretch of the U.S. border to Winnipeg.  
Brig. R.E.A. Morton, flood relief director, said water 23 feet deep might soon pour over damaged sections of the dike protecting low-lying residential districts of suburban Norwood and East Kildonan.  
"The danger is real," he said. "Everything is continuing to be done to prevent a calamity."  
In a radio broadcast last night Morton told worried citizens: "Don't panic. Obey all instructions. Work if requested. Be calm and patient."  
Rimouski, Quebec, May 8 — (P) — Light snow early today drove exhausted fire fighters curb a 100,000 blaze which raged for more than 30 hours and reduced a part of this little St. Lawrence town to charred rubble. At least 100 persons were evacuated from homes by the winterized flames.  
Guests still linked at the chateau framework of buildings and homes, but authorities expressed hope that the dying winds had lessened the danger of fresh outbreaks.  
The fire which broke out in a lumber yard Saturday night and raged unchecked for more than 30 hours, burned down more than 300 houses, a hospital, a theater, two hotels and the county courthouse.  
Early unofficial reports were that 10 persons had perished in the flames, but army and Red Cross authorities said a checkup disclosed no deaths.  
Townfolk told of a night of terror when the blaze burst out in the lumberyard and enveloped the community.  
"The whole town was red," said one witness. "There was a low howl caused by the flames quaking apart from the wind itself. We were sure the whole town would burn."  
Another fire victim, Jean Y. Marois, said: "When the fire came it took only five minutes to burn our house. We lost \$25,000 including the house, furniture and clothes."  
"My father, mother, five sisters and brothers now are all in the house of an uncle. Two tenants in the upper part of our house are also living elsewhere, though I don't quite know where one of them is."  
"I haven't slept for 40 hours."







# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, May 8

The members of Hope band mothers auxiliary are urged to meet at the bandroom Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for an important meeting.

Tuesday, May 9

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Brownie Troop under the direction of Mrs. Manuel Hamm will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Garland school and hike to the Fair park.

Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Garland school and will hike to the Fair Park for a picnic.

Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will have their business and social meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A pot luck supper will be served, and all members are urged to attend.

Choral group of the Friday Music club will meet at Harmon's stadium at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for practice. It is urged that all members be present.

Wednesday, May 10

Prayer meeting at First Presbyterian church 7:15 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The business women's circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Miss Doris Shields, hostess, urges a full attendance.

John Cain chapter of the DAR will meet Wednesday, May 10 at the Barlow Hotel for luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Dick

Watkins, and Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard.

Thursday, May 11  
The Hope High school PTA will meet jointly with all other city school PTA's Thursday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All members are urged to attend this last meeting of the school year.

Paisley PTA will meet jointly with all other PTA's at 3 p.m. Thursday at the high school for its May meeting and installation of officers.

## Notice

The regular monthly Business and social meeting of the Fidelity class of First Baptist church has been postponed for Tuesday night, May 9 until Tuesday May 16 at which time they will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Allen.

Brown-Stanford Nuptials Held in Texarkana  
The wedding of Miss Eunice Brown and Richard E. Stanford was solemnized in an impressive double ring ceremony at six o'clock Saturday evening in Texarkana at the home of Justice of Peace I. M. Lambert.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Brown of this city and Mr. Stanford is the son of Mrs. Sydney R. Stanford, and the late Mr. Stanford. The bride chose an ice aqua nylon dress with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. She wore a single strand of pearls and a diamond bracelet.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a white bow tie and a white boutonniere. He carried a white carnation corsage. The couple are making their home at 520 North Hervey St. The bride is a graduate of Hope

High school and for the past several years has been employed in this city. Mr. Stanford graduated from Hope High school and served 5 years with the navy. He attended Henderson State Teachers college, and the College of Ozarks in Clarksville.

Laura Edwina Bolton and Charles Butler Wed in Hot Springs

The First Baptist church in Hot Springs was the scene at three o'clock Sunday, May 7, for the wedding of Miss Laura Edwina Bolton, daughter of Mr. and L. H. Bolton of Hot Springs, and Charles Phillip Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of Hope.

The Reverend Henry L. Kealey, pastor of the church, read the impressive ceremony bore an archway entwined with fern and flanked with tall baskets of palms interspersed with tall cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. Mrs. Roy Hopkins, organist, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Earl Hunter, soloist, who sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer". The traditional wedding march was used.

Preceding the ceremony, Billy Joe Butler, brother of the bridegroom, and Edgar Allen Poe of Hot Springs, ushers, lighted the apertures. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a ballerina length, two piece, cream tissue faille tulle afternoon frock. Caramel lace bordered the jacket and extended around the Rose petal peplum. Caramel lace encircled her large Italian straw picture hat. She wore matching brown linen accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Campbell, maid of honor, wore an aqua suit with navy accessories and carried a colonial bouquet similar to that of the bride. Ruel Butler of Harrisburg, served his brother as best man. The bride's mother chose a sea-foam green suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Butler, mother of the bride groom wore a brown and white crepe dress with matching accessories, with a corsage of white carnations.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Harrisburg, where the bridegroom is affiliated with the Butler Motor Co. Among out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and son Billy Joe of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Butler and children of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brunfield and children, of Texarkana, Tex.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier left Saturday for St. Louis to visit Mr. Frazier's mother, Mrs. George Sinclair.

Miss Helen Downs of Magnolia spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs. Also

# DOROTHY DIX Fair - Weather Wife

visiting in the Downs home was another daughter, Mrs. L. R. Treadwell and Mr. Treadwell of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Tidwell of Dallas arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tidwell here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin and little son of Boosier City, La., arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and other relatives.

Lynn Downs of Magnolia spent Sunday with Mrs. Downs and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Farmer, Mrs. Ola Wessels, and Miss Pat McDonald from Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Harvey from Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and children returned to their home in Pasadena, Tex. Monday after spending the week-end with Mrs. Harris mother, Mrs. Q. D. Butcher and Mr. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks and daughters, Kay and Judy returned Sunday from Fayetteville where they returned Mrs. Dale Ross Dunn, home Thursday after a visit here last week. While in Fayetteville, they attended the Gacabale Festival at the University of Arkansas.

## Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. E. F. Formby will be happy to know that she has returned to her home here following medical treatment at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Betty Jo Cox, Hope; Mrs. Foy Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Herschel Williams, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Verda Segnar; Hope; J. S. Draper, E. mnnet. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams, Rt. 1, Hope announced the arrival of a daughter, May 8.

Josephine  
Admitted: Mrs. Chester Hunt, Hope; Mrs. Vernon Osburn, Hope; Mrs. Leland Powers, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Frank Yarbrough, Hope; Lee Dodson, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt of Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Twilla Phanae, born on May 8.

Branch  
Admitted: Mrs. J. J. Shope, Hope.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married man with a wife and four children. I have been fairly successful, but recently I have had reverses which necessitated selling our home and which have forced me to deprive my wife of some of the things to which she has been accustomed. My wife is furious over the situation. She nags at me all the time, reproaches me for bad management and criticizes me even to such a nervous state that I have about lost all confidence in myself.

Do you think she is giving me a fair deal particularly as I am devoted to her and children and have no thought but for their welfare.

## JOSEPH F

Answer: I think that your wife is giving you a rotten deal that she is the poorest sort of sport. Any woman is a shirker and a quitter who doesn't stand by her husband in his misfortune and share his ill luck with as good a grace as she did his prosperity.

## Lacks Sense

Also, she knows that she not only lacks heart but lack of sense, because by her conduct she is doing everything possible to kill the goose that lays the golden egg and keep you from ever getting on your feet again. For she is breaking down your morale, and when that is gone everything is lost.

To have a business venture go awry, to lose money, even to have to give up your home is bad of course, but it is only a passing misfortune to those who take it in the right spirit. Often it is a blessing in disguise, because we learn wisdom from our failures, and when we find ourselves blocked in one direction we turn in another.

But it is only the man who does not get discouraged who can profit by his losses. He must keep his heart high. He must still have faith in himself, and it is very difficult to do this if he has a melancholy wife at home who whines over her misfortunes and wetblankets every plan and saps his courage by her prophecies of disaster.

The woman who wants her husband to succeed must hold up his hands. She must breathe fresh

courage and hope into him. She must make him feel that she has faith in him. For that kind of a wife a man can go out and fight the world and conquer.

But the woman who sends her husband to the battle with his ears full of her lamentations over his failure and his heart bitter with the sense of her disloyalty has no fight left in him. Fairweather wives are no better than fair-weather friends.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much in love with a man who expects me to marry him, but he is a drunkard. If I quit him, he will be at my heels and I won't be able to forget him. If I marry him, I will be a wreck. I have lost out once in the game of love and know the pain, but whether it would be better to be an old maid, for am past 30, with a heart longing for some one to love, or to marry one who will be sure to cause me suffering, is a problem I cannot solve.

## LOTTIE

Answer: Well, Lottie, the difference between being an old maid and a drunkard's wife is the difference between a pin prick and a major operation. One will be a passing pain and the other an agony that will tear at your very vital.

Suppose you don't marry. A lot worse things can happen to a woman than that in these days when women can support themselves in comfort and be financially independent; when they can have their own little homes and their own friends.

Suppose sometimes you are lonely. The old maid doesn't have the heart-breaking, torturing loneliness of the wife who sits up waiting for a drunken husband to come home at night. Suppose you do crave love. Do you think that the woman who has a son for a husband gets much joy out of his maudlin affection, or that she even cares for the love of the weakling that she has to fish out of the gutter?

Suppose you do long for children. Would you be willing to commit the crime of giving innocent little children a drunken father? Consider these things well before you marry a drunkard just because you don't want to be an old maid.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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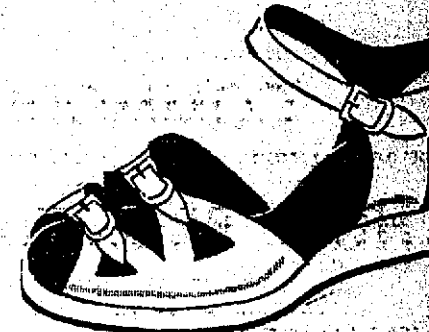
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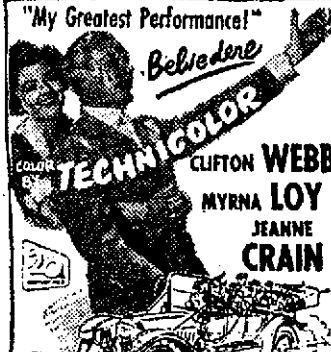
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LAST DAY



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Coming Tuesday

ONE OF THE ALL TIME SCREEN GREATS!

Clark Gable  
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"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

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Today & Tues.

3 MURDERS BEHIND!  
200 MILES TO GO!



# SIMPLY GREAT to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

Also nervous distress several days 'before'

Do you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache - or do you, like so many women, start to suffer a few days just before your period from strange, nervous, restless, weak, dragging feelings - due to this functional cause? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has such a comforting antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs, Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also relieves pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Women by the thousands have reported amazing benefits. Truly the woman's friend!

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If you were rained out Saturday. Don't Fail to Attend This Week

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Sunday Mass ..... 10:30 A. M.  
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Everyone Welcome







By Mary Gorman



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# STUEART'S

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## 'Mums' Bloom in Fall, Plant 'em in Spring

Chrysanthemums, though fall blooming, are best planted in the spring. Although they will grow in any good garden soil where there is at least a half day of sun, more sunlight is desirable. The better drained the location, the more likely the plants are to be hardy.

Home Demonstration Agent, Lorraine Blackwood, said today that aeration of the soil by adding a 2-inch layer of organic matter — such as barnyard manure, peat moss or rotted leaves — will also help. This is mixed with the top eight or ten inches of soil and at the same time a complete fertilizer can be mixed into the soil, using three or four pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface.

Since crowding of the stems tends to kill the lower leaves, it is best to divide chrysanthemums and replant as individual stems each year, Mrs. Blackwood stated. The plants should be set 12 to 18 inches apart to provide adequate space for growth. The individual plants may consist of single stems, divisions of the old clumps or cuttings of the top growth rooted. Very often the cuttings will give better results than the more woody stem division. Rooted cuttings can be planted as late as the first week of June and still give excellent plants by fall.

Regular pinching of the tip growth is important to make plants bushy and compact, she emphasized. Pinch the tip buds out after each three or four inches of new growth. This may be done until the first of July.

Regular application of a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks up until August 1 will give better growth and larger flowers. A heaping teaspoon of fertilizer can be scattered around each plant once they are established and are growing in the spring.

Thorough watering during the summer months keeps the plant growing, she explained. Soak the soil thoroughly about once a week.

A mulch of one or two inches of cotton seed hulls, manure, peat moss, or rotted leaves will be beneficial. Such a mulch will also reduce the need of watering since the loss of moisture will be lessened.

For many growers better results will be obtained by growing the chrysanthemums in rows in the vegetable garden. As they show color in the buds in the fall they can be lifted and transplanted to the flower border or other location in the yard. It will be necessary to water these clumps thoroughly after transplanting.

Several pests attack chrysanthemums. Plant lice can be killed by rotenone dust or spray, or back leaf 40 spray, Mrs. Blackwood stated. It is best not to use DDT since it may cause an increase in red spider population. Using dusting sulfur, particularly on the underside of the leaves, will tend to control this pest. The chrysanthemums stunt, which is indicated by low plants which refuse to grow, cannot be controlled. Destroy such plants, she advised.

## U. S. Ready on Plan to Arm South Asia

Washington, May 8 — (AP) — The United States is reported about ready to begin its long delayed arms aid program for southeast Asia.

Plans for early action were discussed last Thursday by the national security council, of which President Truman is chairman. Some officials look for a formal starting signal in the next few days.

Meantime the whole issue of Western backing for the non-communist nations of Asia is expected to be reviewed at the Big Three foreign ministers strategy meeting at London.

For more than six months Mr. Truman has had at his disposal a \$75,000,000 fund voted by congress last fall to advance American interests in the "general area of China."

Some of this has been earmarked for Indochina, Thailand and Indonesia, but actual shipments have been held up pending a decision on the best line of action following the communist sweep of China.

Responsible officials told a reporter there has been some difference of opinion on this subject between the state and defense departments.

One major difficulty is said to have been the state department's insistence that it be made plain American aid is aimed at advancing the independence of Asiatic peoples, rather than the interests of European colonial powers.

This has figured in a lengthy exchange of views between the United States and France over the military assistance to be supplied to Indochina.

The French still bear the burden of defending their former colony even after granting independence "within the French union" to Vietnam and two other native states. They therefore have resisted any American suggestions which they contend might further weaken their authority.

Thirteen members of the Pittsburgh Pirates reside in California. Penn State's Recreation Hall will be the site of the National Collegiate boxing championships for the third time March 30, April 1.



"BRIDAL" PATH—The marriage of Holly Johnson and Eyan Coward at St. Lawrence church, Upminster, Essex, England, got off to a fast pace. Coward is seen leading his bride mounted on her favorite horse, "Iron Duke," after the wedding. The couple met at a riding school, where both are pupils.

## Senate Set to Tackle FEPC Issue

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 8 — (AP) — The senate today was getting set to tackle a bill to set up an FEPC — fair employment practices commission.

The purpose: To make it unlawful for an employer to refuse to hire a worker because of his color, religion, or national ancestry.

For example: A Negro, a Jew, or a person of Japanese ancestry. If the bill became law, it would be the job of the FEPC, a five-man board, to see the law was not violated by employers in the ways described above.

Democratic senators from the South, where there is sharp segregation between the white and Negro races, are prepared to talk the bill to death.

This technique, the filibuster, has worked before, may work again. It works this way:

The southern talk in relays for hours, preventing the senate from acting on the bill. This stops the whole work of the senate.

The idea behind it: That in the end the rest of the senators will give up, drop FEPC, and go on to something else. The filibuster could take weeks.

In their 1948 campaign platforms the Democrats and Republicans came out against discrimination toward job-seekers because of race, color, or religion. But neither party platform specifically mentioned FEPC.

President Truman, though, has made FEPC part of his civil rights program. He's asked congress, controlled by Democrats, to pass an FEPC law, an anti-lynching law, and a law abolishing the poll tax in the South. Congress so far has done none of those things.

Last year the Truman Democrats maneuvered to bring up an FEPC bill but the southern Democrats began a filibuster. They won their point and the bill never came up.

This year the Truman administration introduced in the house an FEPC bill which would have done this:

If a worker felt he had been denied a job because of his color, race or religious belief, he could complain to the FEPC board. The board would look into his case.

Then, if the FEPC decided the employer had violated the law, it could order him to stop. If he didn't, the FEPC could ask a federal court judge to compel the employer to stop discriminating in his hiring. But—

Once this bill got out on the house floor it was amended so that if the amended bill became law, this is what would happen:

The FEPC could look into a complaint of discrimination but even if it found out there had been discrimination, it couldn't do anything but ask for voluntary compliance with its orders. It could not compel the employer to obey it. The house passed this bill.

Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican leader in the house, said this substitute bill met the requirements of the Republicans' 1948 campaign promises. He said: "This is an FEPC bill."

But Mr. Truman's Democratic leader in the house, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, didn't like this substitute bill passed by the house. He said it didn't comply with his party's 1948 campaign promises.

Now the bill awaiting senate action is just about the same bill as that first offered in the house this year — giving the FEPC power to make an employer obey orders to stop discriminating.

So there is a difference between the house-passed bill and the one in the senate. The senate bill, its friends say, has teeth. They complain that the one the house passed had its teeth pulled out.

So even if somehow a southern filibuster failed and the senate passed the kind of bill just mentioned, it couldn't become law un-

## Executives Would Ban Rail Strikes

Washington, May 8 — (AP) — The presidents of two Eastern railroads urged congress today to approve a bill which would outlaw rail strikes. They said the present railway labor act has proved incapable of protecting the national welfare.

The two officials—Gustav Metzger of the New York Central railroad and Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad — presented their views in testimony prepared for a senate labor subcommittee.

The group is considering a measure by Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) which calls for compulsory arbitration as a last resort in rail disputes. Strikes and lockouts would be illegal.

Franklin said that since 1941, rail unions have refused in five out of seven important disputes to accept decisions of a presidential fact-finding board set up under the railway labor act. The railroads have accepted the recommendations in every case, he added.

"In every one of these instances where labor has refused to abide by the recommendations of a fact-finding board," Franklin said, "its refusal has been rewarded by the ultimate granting of demands and concessions in excess of those which the fact-finding boards found

bill it passed and accepted the senate bill. There's no certainty it would.

less the house agreed to scrap the

**Preferred Size of Homes**

Two Bedrooms 49%

Three Bedrooms 36%

Four or More Bedrooms 12%

Approximately one-half of the new homes built in the United States have two bedrooms, according to a recent survey by Better Homes & Gardens. The Newschart above gives percentages of new homes built with two, three and four or more bedrooms.

to be fair and justified.

"Naturally this experience has led railroad labor to look upon the recommendations of a fact-finding board as only a springboard upon which to predicate additional demands.

"In the light of this experience, the conclusion is inescapable that the operation of the machinery of the railway labor actxxx has completely broken down."

## Ashmore Named President of AP Group

Fort Smith, May 8 — (AP) — Another Little Rock newsman has assumed presidency of the Arkansas State Associated Press organization.

He is Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who succeeds Allen Tilden, city editor of the Arkansas Democrat.

He was elected at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here yesterday. E. W. Freeman, Jr., publisher of the Pine Bluff Commercial was elected vice-president, and Frank Robins, Jr., publisher of the Conway Log Cabin Democrat, was re-elected a director.

The group will be guests of the Commercial Appeal at its next meeting in Memphis in November.

Don Reynolds, publisher of the Fort Smith Southwest American and Times Record, was host to the 50 editors and staff members attending yesterday's meeting. James Marlow, Washington Associated Press columnist, discussed readability.

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2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Marilyn Kessler  
Will Conduct the Clinic

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**3 MONTHS SUPPLY**  
**of all GIVEN WITH PURCHASE OF**  
**EACH HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER.**

**all** and Automatic Washers  
TEAMMATES FOR PERFECT WASHINGS!

Always remember, **all** is the complete new detergent that teams up with automatic washers for top efficiency. Try remarkable new **all** and see the thrilling results — whiter white clothes, gentler everything. And never, never any messy overflowing suds. What's more, this complete detergent saves you money.

**NEW HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
WITH **Swirlaway**

**WATER ACTION**  
**SEE HOW YOU CAN**  
Load clothes through convenient top opening, touch the single control Wonder Dial and get the cleanest, whitest wash you ever saw. Automatic cycle washes clothes carefully, thoroughly then rinses and spins dry. Saves hot water, saves soap, saves clothes. Come see how easy wash day can be with the Hotpoint Automatic Washer.

Model LC-2 **\$299.95**

**SEE NEW HOTPOINT**  
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